

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1888.

No. 2046.

SIX DOLLARS
PER QUARTER

Banks.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000.
RESERVE FUND 4,000,000.
RESERVE LIABILITY OF 7,500,000.
PROPRIETORS

COURT OF DIRECTORS:
CHAIRMAN—Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING.
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN—W. H. FORBES, Esq.
C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.
W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq.
H. J. DALMYPLE, Esq. L. PORNECKER, Esq.
J. F. HOLLIDAY, Esq. N. A. SIEBS, Esq.
B. LAYTON, Esq. E. A. SOLOMON, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER
HONGKONG—THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.
MANAGER
SHANGHAI—EWEN CAMERON, Esq.
LONDON BANKERS—LONDON AND
COUNTY BANK.

HONGKONG—INTEREST ALLOWED.
ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNT at
the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the
daily balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS—
For 3 months, 3 per cent. per Annum.
For 6 months, 4 per cent. per Annum.
For 12 months, 5 per cent. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.
CREDITS granted on approved Securities,
and every description of BANKING and
EXCHANGE business transacted.

DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief
commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,
America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 4th September, 1888.

**RULES
OF THE
HONGKONG SAVINGS
BANK.**

1.—THE BUSINESS of the above BANK
will be conducted by the HONGKONG
AND SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION, on their premises in
Hongkong. Business Hours on WEEK-
DAYS, 10 to 3; SATURDAYS, 10 to 1.
2.—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MORE THAN
\$250 at one time will not be received. No
Deposit may deposit more than \$2,500
in any one year.

3.—DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK,
having \$100 or more, at their credit may at
their option transfer the same to the HONG-
KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12
months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

4.—INTEREST at the rate of 3½ % per
annum will be allowed to Depositors on
their daily balances.

5.—EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis
with a PASS-BOOK, which must be presented
with each payment or withdrawal.
Depositors must not make any entries them-
selves in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send
them to be written up at least twice a year,
about the beginning of January and
beginning of July.

6.—CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business
of the Bank, as marked on HONGKONG
SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be
forwarded free by the various British Post
Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.—WITHDRAWALS may be made on demand,
but the personal attendance of the
Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and
the production of his PASS-BOOK, are
necessary.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st September, 1888.

**THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK
CORPORATION, LIMITED.**

AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000.
PAID-UP CAPITAL 500,000.

Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,
LONDON.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN
AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives MONEY ON DEPOSIT,
Buys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE,
ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT; forwards BILLS for
COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and
Agency Business generally, on terms to be had
on application.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS:
Fixed for 12 months, 5 per cent. per Annum.
6 " 4 " "

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS,
a per cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL
BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the
BALANCES of such claims, purchased on
advantageous terms.

AGENCY OF THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY.

E. W. RUTTER,
Manager.

HONGKONG BRANCH.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA
DOCK COMPANY,
LIMITED.

SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS
are respectfully informed that, if upon
their arrival in this HARBOUR, some of the
COMPANY'S FOREMEN should be at hand,
ORDERS FOR REPAIRS, if sent to the HEAD
OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive
prompt attention.

In the event of complaints being found
necessary, communication with the Undersigned
is requested, when immediate steps will be taken
to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES,
Secretary.

5th August, 1888.

Estimations.

CONTINUANCE OF

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

(PREVIOUS TO ALTERATION OF PREMISES).

ROSE & CO.'S STOCK.

MONDAY, 1st OCTOBER, 1888,
AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

Remainder of Surplus Stock in all Departments.

AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES.

**NOTICE.—THE DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY & TAILORING DEPARTMENTS WILL
BE RE-OPENED FROM THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, UNDER
EXPERIENCED EUROPEAN SUPERVISION.**

PROMPT ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL OUTPORT ORDERS.

THE HALL & HOLTZ CO.-O. CO., LTD.,
(Late ROSE & Co.)
QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. [919]

LETT'S DIARIES, 1889.

(c)

W. BREWER

WILL RECEIVE BY

G L E N F I N L A S,

AND WILL SELL AT

E N G L I S H P U B L I S H E D P R I C E S.

W. BREWER,
UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1888. [900]

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

HAVE RECEIVED NEW STOCKS OF

CRICKETING GOODS:

BATS, BALLS, STUMPS, LEG-GUARDS, &c.
CAPS, FLANNEL SHIRTS, SHOES, and SCORING BOOKS.

TENNIS GOODS:

BATS and BALLS from Various Makers.
NETS; POLES, COURT MARKERS, &c.

TENNIS SHOES.

BATS RE-STRUNG.

LAWN MOWERS.

BILLIARD TABLES, CUES, BALLS, RESTS, &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1888. [29]

ROBERT LANG & CO.,

TAILORS, HATTERS, SHIRTMAKERS, AND GENERAL OUTFITTERS.

N E W G O O D S.

TALL SILK HATS.
Drap Felt Hats.
Black, Brown Drap and Grey Hard Felt Hats.
Terai and other Soft Felts.
Tweed Hats and Caps in New Shapes.
Straw Hats and Felt Hats.
Silk Umbrellas from \$5 each, over 100 to choose from.
A large assortment of Walking Sticks.
Waterproof Coats, Leggings & Chair Aprons.
Travelling Rugs and Scotch Mauds.

Over Coatings, Light & Heavy.
Ulster Tweeds.
Fine Black Diagonal and Cork-screw for Dress Suits.
Black; Blue and Brown Fancy and Diagonal Coatings.
Fancy & Check Tweed Suitings.
Trousers in great variety of Stripes, Checks and Plain.
Cricketing Flannel, Stripes, Checks and Plain.
White Dress Shirts.
Lacing & Elastic-side Walking Boots and Shoes.
Shoeing Boots, Rubber Boots.
Leather Boots & Shoes.
Dancing Pumps, all sizes.
Large Stock of Scarfs, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Braces, &c.

ROBT. LANG & CO.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1888. [919]

KELLY & WALSH, LTD.

Have received another very fine assortment of Extra Superior qualities of

M A N I L A C I G A R S.

COMPRISE THE FOLLOWING CHOICE BRANDS—

FLORE DE LA ISABELLA:—

Exquisitos in boxes of 50

Media Regalia 25

Regios 50

Oriental 50

Regalia Britannica 50

Non Plus Ultra 50

Regalia Imperial 50

Regina Victoria 50

LA MONTANESA:—

Brevitas 100

Cilindrados 50

Principes 50

Princessas 50

Flor de Premsados 100

Caprichos 100

COMPANIA GENERAL:—

1a. Habano 100

Nuevo Habano in boxes of 100 and 250

2a. Corinto in boxes of 100

3a. Habano 100

Largos Especiales 100

FILIPINAS:—

Richmond Gem Cut Cut, Will's Ponsloe Bristol Birds Eye, Will's Three Castles

Cowp. Golden Cloud, Old Rip, Happy Thought, Dollar Brand, Star Mixture, Golden Eagle

Agents

Hongkong, 28th September, 1888. [919]

Masonic.

ZETLAND LODGE,

No. 525.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above
LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'
HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the
3rd October, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting
Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1888. [912]

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

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THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,
LIMITED.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL,
THE Company's Steamship

"M. VUNE."

J. S. Hogg, Commander, will be despatched as
above on FRIDAY, the 5th October, at 5 P.M.
This Steamer has superior Passenger Accom-
modation.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBEG & Co.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1888. [919]

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI
AND KORE.

(PASSING THROUGH THE INLAND SEA.)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"VERONA"

will leave for the above places on or about the
11th October.

E. E. WOODIN,
Superintendent.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1888. [913]

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship

"GREAT ADMIRAL."

J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the
above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1888. [924]

FOR NEW YORK.

to return home, and that is by the Government transport. We are, in the third place, informed that the Macao Government Council has already assumed the reins of power. That is a necessary consequence of the Governor's peremptory recall. Senhor da Costa must have been expressly ordered by the Lisbon cable message to instantly assemble the Council and transfer to it his powers. This must have been the hardest blow: he is now reduced from his high position of Governor of Macao and Timor, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Courts of China, Japan and Siam, and Commander-in-Chief of the military forces stationed in the Holy City, — to that of a simple officer of the Portuguese army, without commission or any business left him but that of packing up his trunk with the utmost despatch and transferring himself and his belongings to Lisbon, Guine, or wherever other place he may choose as his future habitat.

And now for an explanation of all these occurrences. Need we search far or deep for the causes which have brought them about? Our readers are sufficiently acquainted with the scandalous occurrences which have lately taken place in the administrative circles of the Holy City. We have all heard of the autocratic manner in which Senhor da Costa, following his Secretary's bad advice, and indulging his own distorted principles, took to dissolving the Municipal Corporation without having previously instituted an enquiry into its affairs. The Municipality of Macao was condemned as guilty by the Governor, without a previous trial having been instituted, a hearing given or a verdict returned. And when the free burgesses of the city, convinced of the Governor's injustice towards the *Senado*, re-elected its degraded members unanimously, the self-made autocrat still persisted in his mad career of dissolving a properly constituted corporation. Time and again this mad policy was insisted on by His Excellency until serious reports reached Lisbon and matters were seriously looked into there. To crown his folly, ex-Governor da Costa went the length of introducing the cholera-infected passengers of a quarantined transport into the city, thus impelling the health of all its inhabitants. Protests were made, representations signed for the removal of the lazarette; but the Governor turned a deaf ear to all these just requests, and in the height of his folly, ordered a healthy officer, who had had the courage to express his opinion on some current political matter, to be confined in the *Cacilhas Lazarette*. In a week's time unfortunate Major Vaqueiras succumbed to the effects of the epidemic which was raging there. On these and other equally shady proceedings of Senhor da Costa's being duly communicated to Lisbon, the Governor was weighed at the Colonial Office, and found wanting; and the final upshot is that he is superseded, and his chief adviser dismissed from the public service.

In the *Church Missionary Intelligencer* for November, 1888, Mr. William Duncan, a missionary among the Creek Indians, reports a legendary tale related to him by the chief of the tribe: "This is the place where our fore-fathers lived, and they told us something we want to tell you. The story is as follows: One night a child of the chief class awoke and cried for water. Its cries were affecting. 'Mother give me to drink!' but the mother heard not. The moon was affected, came down, entered the house, and approached the child, saying: 'Here is water from heaven; drink!' The child anxiously laid hold of the pot and drank the draught, and was enticed to go away with the moon, its benefactor. They took an underground passage till they got quite clear of the village, and then ascended to heaven; and our forefathers tell us that the figure we now see in the moon is that very child, and that the round water jug appears there also." It might be mentioned here that Aquarius is ever delineated with a round water jar, both by the Egyptians and Greeks, from which descends a crystal stream upon the earth. According to Thorp, one of the Runic legends represents the man in the moon of gigantic stature, who while the tide is flowing in stands in a stooping position, taking up the water and pouring them out upon the earth; but at the ebb of the tide he stands erect and rests from his labors, thus permitting the waters to subside.

Among nearly all peoples where the original idea of the man in the moon as a water-bearer has been lost by the degeneracy of their myth ideas he is considered a rather disreputable personage. If not a thief, he is something worse. Thus the aboriginal tribes in America, from as far south as Panama to the eastern coast of Labrador, and even in Greenland, have a tradition that the man in the moon was guilty of gross misconduct toward his eldest sister, the sun, and that therefore he has lost his taper, and is cold and dark except when she turns toward him. Another story is that he chases his sister, the sun, around and around with the hope of catching up with her, until at last, weary and hungry, he leaves her for a few days to hunt seals, in which occupation he is so successful that he soon fattens prodigiously and becomes again full and round.

An important discovery is announced in the *Paris Figaro*, of a valuable remedy for nervous disease, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Mexico; it saved him from a miserable end, and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope.

circle. Pan Chin Wen, a former official of Shantung and regarded as a man of much real ability, is degraded. Last year he was elevated to the highest rank, and along with Shao Hsien, he is deprived of his rank, but left at the place to redeem himself — very doubtful result in such a work as stopping up that gap. A former Director of the Canal, Cheng Tu, and the late Director — former Governor of Honan — Li Hsien, are banished. The Governor of the province, Ni Wen-wei, and the Head Minister — a President of the Board of Rites — Li Hung-tso, are returned three degrees, but retained at their posts. Such is the havoc among the highest. Who, now, will dare to propose anything about the Yellow River, and risk the doom of being appointed an official there and so be degraded? Perhaps the Governor of Shantung would be a good man to be selected, seeing his Yellow River speculations here have not come to nothing.

We hear that the head of the Confucian family, since his visit to Peking, has become betrothed. The damsel is the daughter of Suen Yu-wen, a member of the Tsung-li Yu-men, and also a member of the Grand Council. Said official is a native of Chi-ning Chow, in this province, and so she is a fitting selection for the "Holy Man." We wish them joy, and so far as we can learn nothing but joy is expected.

The same day the great examination begins here (13th), the American Presbyterian Synod of China begins in the city of Tung-chow-fu at the east end of the province. In this connection it is worthy of note that the only two Protestant Christians to enter the contest are both members of the Presbyterian Mission, one of them is a graduate of the High School at Tung-chow, and for the last two years has been an instructor in that institution. We believe he is the first one to enter the great examination. He is especially well-trained on Western mathematics, and may therefore be a prominent person, if such studies or questions are proposed. The examiners and the Governor enter the Hall to-morrow. — *N. C. Daily News.*

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

It is stated in the "Primitive People," of *Dragon*, that before the moon gave light, a New Zealander named Rona went out in the night to fetch some water from the well; but he unfortunately stumbled and sprained his ankle, so that he was unable to return home. All at once, as he cried out for very anguish, he beheld with fear and horror that the moon, suddenly becoming visible, descended towards him. He seized hold of a tree and clung to it for safety; but it gave way and fell with Rona upon the moon, and he remains there to this day.

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For particulars, apply to: CRUICKSHANK & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 17th August, 1888. [801]

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN OF 1886. LOAN E.

FOURTH HALF YEARLY DRAWING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the Stipulation contained in the BONDS of the LOAN, the following Numbers of Bonds to be paid off at par at the Shanghai Office of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, and at other Offices of the Bank, at the current rates of Exchanges for demand bills on Shanghai on the 30th day of September, 1888, when the interest thereon will cease to be paid, were this day drawn at the Office of the said Corporation in Hongkong, in the presence of WILLIAM HENRY CASKELL, Acting Chief Accountant of the said Corporation, and of the undersigned Notary.

NUMBERS OF BONDS DRAWN.

17 BONDS Nos. —	595	370	500	587
592	805	838	1048	
1432	1691	1729	1840	
1923	1916	2162	2534	
3012	

For 250 Shanghai Taels each = 4,250 Shanghai Taels.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

W. H. GASKELL, Acting Chief Accountant.

Countersigned,

A. P. STOKES, Notary Public.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1888. [965]

NOTICE.

CRUICKSHANK & Co., Ltd.

FOR SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship.

"NINGPO."

Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORROW, the 3rd instant, at NOON, instead of as previously notified.

For Right or Passage, apply to:

SIEMSEN & Co. Hongkong, and October, 1888. [973]

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship.

"VENETIA"

will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 6th instant, at NOON.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1888. [983]

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1165.

A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' Hall, Zeland Street, on THURSDAY, the 4th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. [989]

FOR SALE, CHEAP.

SEVERAL RELIABLE HACKS AND CARRIAGE PONIES.

Also,

A First-class London-made DOG-CART AND THREE BASKET CARRIAGES, all in good order.

For Particulars, apply to:

No. 6 PEDDER'S HILL Hongkong, 20th May, 1888. [999]

WANTED to HIRE, A SAILING BOAT not exceeding 3 tons.

Address: — Stating terms per month.

CHIEF EXAMINER, Sheng Yu is a Manchu, and is a Librarian in the Imperial Academy. He is a man noted for stringency in all the regulations, and is expected to give the students a severe examination. The Assistant Examiner is Chen Yen-chung, a native of Tientsin.

The examination about the volume of the Yellow River has passed away, and a settlement over the regulations has taken its place in the official

Office of this Paper. Hongkong, and October, 1888. [999]

Intimations.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE Undersigned have this Day REMOVED their Office from Stanley Street to No. 49, Wyndham Street.

J. J. NOS REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. [984]

NOTICE.

FROM the 1st of November next, the SHANGHAI BUTCHERY will be prepared to supply BRAWN, LARD in BLADDERS, FRESH and PICKLED ENGLISH PORK, SAUSAGES, &c.

Also,

BEEF in JOINTS and CORNED, BLACK PUDDINGS, PORK and GAME PIES.

S. R. GALE.

Shanghai, 21st September, 1888. [982]

NOTIFICATION.

THE Drill Season of the HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS 1888-9 will commence on the 1st October.

II.

Surgeon CANTLIE will attend at Head Quarters EVERY FRIDAY EVENING at 6 o'clock when gentlemen desirous of joining are welcome.

W. H.

c/o Hongkong Telegraph Office.

Hongkong, 25th September, 1888. [915]

NOTICE.

THE AMATEURS of ST. PATRICK'S HALL, and MEMBERS of the 5th, LILY, MINSTRELS, will give A GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT for the Benefit of the Widow and Family of the Late CORNELIUS PERERA, Assistant Warden, V.G., who lost his life in the execution of his duty with the Chain-Gan.

Under the distinguished Patronage of

H.E. Sir WILLIAM DES VEAUX, K.C.M.G., Governor of Hongkong.

H.E. Lieut-General CAMERON, C.B., Commanding Troops Hongkong, China, and Straits Settlements.

Major-General GORDON, Superintendent of Victoria Gaol, Hongkong.

Colonel CRASIER, C.R.A.

Colonel D. G. ANDERSON, 5th Regiment.

Doctor AYRES, Colonial Surgeon, and Officers of the Garrison.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress Circle \$1.00

Stalls 1.00

Pit 50

Men in Uniform half price to Stalls and Pit.

Tickets can be obtained at MESSRS. KELLY & WALL, LIMITED, where a plan of the house can be seen.

Accompanist Mr. W. GOLBORNE.

Stage Manager Mr. P. P. WARNER, R.A.

Secretary Mr. F. J. SMALL, R.N.D.Y.

To whom all communications may be addressed.

COMMITTEE:

Mr. J. QUINN, Victoria Gaol.

Mr. W. H. FOULKES, Victoria Gaol.

Mr. H. RAPHTON, Victoria Gaol.

Mr. J. P. McCARTHY.

Mr. C. A. PHILLPOT.

By kind permission of Col. ANDERSON and Officers, the Band of the Regiment, under the Conductors of Mr. MORAN, will play during the interval.

Doors open at 8.30, to commence at 9 P.M.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. [986]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"JAPAN"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

The remaining undelivered, after the 7th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignees are hereby informed that all claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 6th instant.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1888. [987]

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Commercial.

TO-DAY.

THE SHARE MARKET.

5 o'clock.

Banks are decidedly firmer since we last wrote; a fair number of shares have been taken up at 15 per cent. premium and there are further buyers. Sales of Hongkong Fires have been arranged at 340, and at this reduced rate shares are still obtainable. Docks are hardly so firm to-day, offers to sell at 35 per cent. premium not proving a sufficient inducement to believers in the stock. Some cash transactions in China and Manilas at 122 have been reported, but at this rate there are still sellers. China Sugars are wanted at 183, but holders stand out for a point higher, and consequently no business has been done. Luzons continue their upward flight; sales have made for cash up to 77 and for delivery on December 1st at 80, and there are additional buyers on these terms. In the scrip of the Tonquin Coal Mining Co. some transactions have been arranged at 70 per cent. premium for the end of the year. Tramway stock is decidedly weaker, sellers at 285 ruling the market, and in all probability shares could be obtained at a lower figure. Nothing else has come under our observation.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—151 per cent. premium, sales and buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$90 per share, sellers. China Traders' Insurance Company—\$68 per share, sellers. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share, buyers.

Canal Insurance Company, Limited—\$90 per share, sellers.

Yangtze Insurance Association—Tls. 90 per share, buyers.

Chinese Insurance Company—\$165 per share, buyers.

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 150, per share.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$340 per share, sales and sellers.

China Fire Insurance Company—\$76 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, 35 per cent. premium, sellers.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.—\$218 per share, sellers.

China and Manila Steam Ship Company—122 per share, sales and sellers.

Hongkong Gas Company—\$135 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Hotel Company, \$165 per share, sellers.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited—17 per cent. dis. sellers.

Douglas Steamship Company—\$58 per share, sellers.

China Singai Refining Company, Limited—\$184 per share, buyers.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$77 per share, sales and buyers.

Hongkong Ice Company—\$79 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited, \$8 per share.

Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$13 per share, sellers.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—100 per cent. premium, sellers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—3 per cent. premium.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C—5 per cent. premium, buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E—11 per cent. premium.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$76 per share, sellers.

Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company—\$5 per share, nominal.

Punjab and Sunthie Dua Samantan Mining Co.—\$14 per share, sales and sellers.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company—63 per cent. premium, sales and buyers.

Tonquin Coal Mining Co.—65 per cent. premium, sales and sellers.

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited—285 per cent. premium, sellers.

The East Borneo Planting Co., Limited—\$41 per share, buyers.

Cruickshank & Co., Ltd.—\$55 per share, buyers.

EXCHANGE.

ON LONDON—Bank, T. T. 3/14.

Bank Bills, on demand 3/14.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 3/14.

Credits at 4 months' sight 3/14.

Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/14.

ON PARIS—

Bank Bills, on demand 3/8.

Credits, at 4 months' sight 4/00.

ON INDIA, T. T. 224.

On Demand 225.

ON SHANGHAI—

Bank, T. T. 72.

Private, 30 days' sight 73.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per Gleyroy, str., for London.—(8,171 boxes Tea) 800 lbs. Congou, 140,420 lbs. Scented Caper, and 23,352 lbs. Scented Orange Pekoe, 171,593 lbs.; 5 cases Silk Place Goods, and 13 packages Sundries.

Per Braunschweig, str., for Beyrouth.—13 cases Glass Bangles, and 3 packages Tea. For Amsterdam.—25 cases Merchandise, and 800 lbs. Tea Preserves from Canton. For New York.—8 rolls Matting, 15 cases Paper, and a packages Samples. For London.—30 cases Essential Oil. For Antwerp.—6 cases Preserves and Curios, 1 case Silk, a cases Chinaware from Canton, 3 rolls Matting, and 50 packages Tea from Foochow. For Buenos Ayres.—11 cases Curios. For Suez.—6 cases Merchandise. For Genoa.—3 cases Merchandise, 20 cases Essential Oil, 37 cases Chinaware, and 15 rolls Matting. For Hamburg and/or Bremen.—70 rolls Matting. For Hamburg.—52 bales Feathers, 375 packages Fire Crackers, 7 cases Curios, 2 cases Pianos, 20 cases Essential Oil, 43 packages Merchandise, 1 case Silk, 50 cases Preserves from Canton, and 10 boxes Bistles. For Bremen.—5 cases Tea from Foochow, 156 rolls Matting, 408 boxes Tea, 56 packages Rattan, 8 cases Sundries, 263 packages Tea from Foochow, and 4 cases Ginger.

Per Arabic, str., for Yokohama.—400 bags Sugar, and 516 packages Merchandise. For Honolulu.—1,417 packages Merchandise. For San Francisco.—5,374 bags Rice, 18 cases Silk, and 6,000 packages Merchandise. For Ports south of San Francisco.—6,020 bags Rice, 2,585 packages Merchandise, and 19 cases Silk. For Oviedo, Spain.—3,668 packages Tea, 8 packages Merchandise, 39 cases Silk, and 200 bales Raw Silk.

OPPIUM MARKET.—THIS DAY.

NEW MALWA, per picul \$150.

(Allowance, Taels 32 to 64.)

OLD MALWA, per picul \$150.

(Allowance, Taels 32 to 80.)

NEW PATNA, (without choice) per chest \$150.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

1st October, 1888.—At 4 p.m.

STATION	Lat.	Long.	Temp.	Humidity	Wind.	Dir.	Force	Waves	Atmos.
Wladyslaw	40° 45'	129° 50'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Tokio	35° 10'	139° 40'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Nagasaki	33° 00'	130° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Amoy	25° 10'	118° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Hongkong	22° 10'	114° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Macau	22° 30'	113° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Shanghai	31° 00'	120° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Manila	14° 30'	120° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1

2nd October 1888.—At 10 a.m.

STATION	Lat.	Long.	Temp.	Humidity	Wind.	Dir.	Force	Waves	Atmos.
Wladyslaw	40° 45'	129° 50'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Tokio	35° 10'	139° 40'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Nagasaki	33° 00'	130° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Amoy	25° 10'	118° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Hongkong	22° 10'	114° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Macau	22° 30'	113° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Shanghai	31° 00'	120° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1
Manila	14° 30'	120° 00'	60°	70%	N	4	1	1	1

The barometer continues rising and gradients are rather steep for north-east winds. The weather is cool, clear and dry.

Barometer received to level the sea in inches. Fahrenheit.

Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

Humidity in per cent. of the air saturated with moisture in the shade.

Direction of the wind according to Beaufort's Scale.

Force of the wind, 1—Very light, 2—Very light, 3—Light, 4—Moderate, 5—Fresh, 6—Gentle, 7—Strong, 8—Very strong, 9—Violent, 10—Hurricane.

Clouds, 1—Few, 2—Scattered, 3—Few, 4—Few, 5—Few, 6—Few, 7—Few, 8—Few, 9—Few, 10—Few, 11—Few, 12—Few, 13—Few, 14—Few, 15—Few, 16—Few, 17—Few, 18—Few, 19—Few, 20—Few, 21—Few, 22—Few, 23—Few, 24—Few, 25—Few, 26—Few, 27—Few, 28—Few, 29—Few, 30—Few, 31—Few, 32—Few, 33—Few, 34—Few, 35—Few, 36—Few, 37—Few, 38—Few, 39—Few, 40—Few, 41—Few, 42—Few, 43—Few, 44—Few, 45—Few, 46—Few, 47—Few, 48—Few, 49—Few, 50—Few, 51—Few, 52—Few, 53—Few, 54—Few, 55—Few, 56—Few, 57—Few, 58—Few, 59—Few, 60—Few, 61—Few, 62—Few, 63—Few, 64—Few, 65—Few, 66—Few, 67—Few, 68—Few, 69—Few, 70—Few, 71—Few, 72—Few, 73—Few, 74—Few, 75—Few, 76—Few, 77—Few, 78—Few, 79—Few, 80—Few, 81—Few, 82—Few, 83—Few, 84—Few, 85—Few, 86—Few, 87—Few, 88—Few, 89—Few, 90—Few, 91—Few, 92—Few, 93—Few, 94—Few, 95—Few, 96—Few, 97—Few, 98—Few, 99—Few, 100—Few, 101—Few, 102—Few, 103—Few, 104—Few, 105—Few, 106—Few, 107—Few, 108—Few, 109—Few, 110—Few, 111—Few, 112—Few, 113—Few, 114—Few, 115—Few, 116—Few, 117—Few, 118—Few, 119—Few, 120—Few, 121—Few, 122—Few, 123—Few, 124—Few, 125—Few, 126—Few, 127—Few, 128—Few, 129—Few, 130—Few, 131—Few, 132—Few, 133—Few, 134—Few, 135—Few, 136—Few, 137—Few, 138—Few, 139—Few, 140—Few, 141—Few, 142—Few, 143—Few, 144—Few, 145—Few, 146—Few, 147—Few, 148—Few, 149—Few, 150—Few, 151—Few, 152—Few, 153—Few, 154—Few, 155—Few, 156—Few, 157—Few, 158—Few, 159—Few, 160—Few, 161—Few, 162—Few, 163—Few, 164—Few, 165—Few, 166—Few, 167—Few, 168—Few, 169—Few, 170—Few, 171—Few, 172—Few, 173—Few, 174—Few, 175—Few, 176—Few, 177—Few, 178—Few, 179—Few, 180—Few, 181—Few, 182—Few, 183—Few, 184—Few, 185—Few, 186—Few, 187—Few, 188—Few, 189—Few, 190—Few, 191—Few, 192—Few, 193—Few, 194—Few, 195—Few, 196—Few, 197—Few, 198—Few, 199—Few, 200—Few, 201—Few, 202—Few, 203—Few, 204—Few, 205—Few, 206—Few, 207—Few, 208—Few, 209—Few, 210—Few, 211—Few, 212—Few, 213—Few, 214—Few, 215—Few, 216—Few, 217—Few, 218—Few, 219—Few, 220—Few, 221—Few, 222—Few, 223—Few, 224—Few, 225—Few, 226—Few, 227—Few, 228—Few, 229—Few, 230—Few, 231—Few, 232—Few, 233—Few, 234—Few, 235—Few, 236—Few, 237—Few, 238—Few, 239—Few, 240—Few, 241—Few, 242—Few, 243—Few, 244—Few, 245—Few